

THE EVENING STAR.
WASHINGTON.
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THE EVENING STAR is a regular and permanent family creation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

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Minister Conger in New York.

The speech delivered by Minister Conger in New York last night at the dinner of the American Asiatic Chamber of Commerce, worthy of attention throughout the United States and is likely to receive it. His vein was optimistic, and his reasoning persuasive. The great eastern question, as he explains it, instead of being dark with discouragement, is bright with hope. There may be, as he believes, if the proper means are taken, a quick recovery even from the "unparalleled barbarism" which marked the course of China last year. As he puts it, "the present situation has most alluring promises for commercial and philanthropic work in the Orient. Great trade possibilities are still existent in the middle kingdom, and if properly, industriously and judiciously taken advantage of, both by government and by individuals, great profits are in store."

But there is a lesson for Americans to learn before they may hope to reap the harvest, and this Mr. Conger very plainly points out:

"One great trouble with our foreign trade is that our merchants and manufacturers have never taken hold of it as a serious and permanent business. We have only found ourselves with a surplus of products, and only then, they have gone abroad to sell them, and have sold them, if possible, regardless of profit or future transactions, and then abandoned the field until the accumulation of another surplus has driven them forth again."

In the meantime, their European competitors have been on the ground all the time, studying the wants of the people, familiarizing themselves with the conditions and methods of trade, acquiring the language of the country, accommodating themselves to the situations and establishing intelligent and permanent connections, which may not be at once profitable, but from which bountiful harvests may be reasonably expected in the future. Americans must, if they hope for success, go and do likewise. The present is a most auspicious time for general expansion of American trade."

In all of this we read the very opposite of what so many of our distant friends have feared would follow the Boxer outbreak and its suppression. It has seemed that both the religious and the business movements in China must inevitably be set back many years by last year's appalling tragedy. But Mr. Conger thinks not, and his opinion is based upon the closest possible observation of the new conditions that exist there. There is something like chaos, of course. Business for the moment is paralyzed, and the people are stunned. But the agencies for building up trade are now so complete, and the purpose of the powers to apply them is so manifest, that the success predicted by Mr. Conger would appear to be certain.

In entering the contest, however, Americans must realize both its importance and its requirements. The slightest misapprehension will not do. The field is not for the peddler who makes occasional visits with a full pack, no matter how choice or how cheap his wares may be. His day has gone by. The field is for the merchant, properly so called—the man who has "a local habitation and a name," who studies the local market and what it calls for; who keeps his place and keeps it open the whole year round, and his shelves well stocked; who is ready for any season. He is the man whose efforts are to be crowned with success, and by whose energies the Chinese empire is to be introduced to permanent progress and prosperity.

This is entirely reasonable, and should be widely assuring. And it adds another strong reason why the powers should hurry up with their negotiations—already unduly protracted—and withdraw the bulk of their armed forces from the country.

The Sain Bystanders.

One of the saddest results of mob violence is that the innocent bystander is almost always the chief sufferer. During the street car strikes of the past few years when troops have been used to suppress mobs the majority of the victims of the fighting have been persons without connection with the disturbances, either drawn into the crowd by curiosity or caught by the sudden movements of the strikers and their opponents. This was the case in Albany yesterday, two merchants being shot by the troops while idly watching the progress of a guarded car through the street past their business places. Whatever the provocation for the troops to fire, whatever the necessity to use force to quell a riot, this killing of the bystander always arouses public indignation, though usually there is ample warning to the citizens to keep out of harm's way. In Albany specific instructions had been given by the authorities for the people to remain within doors, and the situation wholly justified this step. The strike was complete, the cars were being operated only as arsenals to preserve a show of activity and to awe the rioters and the danger of a clash at any moment at any place along the line.

The morbid curiosity of men and women to see a fight, the desire to be at the center of the excitement, has cost many hundreds of lives in the past. The chance of being hit by a ball is slight, the average man argues, and he might as well be a witness to scenes which are not likely ever to be repeated within his lifetime. So he presses forward and too often a valuable life is thus needlessly sacrificed. It is probable that the lesson of these tragedies will never be fully learned by the people. They do not realize that by thronging upon the streets at the scenes of excitement they are adding to the difficulties of the police and are thereby abetting law-breakers.

Washington's murder mystery is being compared to that which forms the basis of Poe's Murders of the Rue Morgue. It has not yet been ascertained which of the local detectives the mantle of M. Dupin is to fall.

China will hardly manage to get its indemnity paid without providing a liberal rake-off for Li Hung Chang and several others.

The Hawaiian Controversy.

President McKinley will soon be confronted with the unpleasant necessity of passing upon a petition from the "home rule" members of the Hawaiian legislature for the removal of Governor Dole from office. A delegate is on his way to Washington to lay that before the executive, while the same steamer from Honolulu carried another Hawaiian bearing to the President a statement in regard to the issue between the governor and the "home rulers" is sharply defined and bitter. When the native party under the Wilcox leadership last November carried the legislature a plan was at once formed to oppose every purpose of the territorial executive. The majority members demonstrated their legislative incapacity at the outset. They wasted weeks in silly debates and the passage of even sillier bills.

The governor stood firm against the ridiculous propositions sent to him for approval. The home rulers were working up the native prejudices on every question, threatening to defeat all the governor's appointments and meanwhile engaging in a saturnalia of reckless legislation and incendiary talk.

Finally, when the statutory limit of the session approached and no appropriations had been made, he said that for the expenses of the session, the majority asked Governor Dole for an extension of time. He refused and incidentally remarked that charges had come to his ears that members of the legislature had been receiving bribes and that he proposed to investigate them. This precipitated a new conflict and a resolution was passed demanding that the governor furnish the names of his informants. The governor replied, denying that he had personally made any such charges, but repeating that the imputation had been cast upon the legislature and noting that the accusation had been bandied about in the legislative halls. Smarting under this sting, the senate home rulers, in part executing their threat of the early part of the session, rejected the governor's nominations for the position of territorial treasurer, superintendent of public works and land commissioner, most worthy men, against whom no charges were raised. The governor again refused to extend the session, and after a misunderstanding as to the legal date of adjournment, called the legislature together in extra session May 8 to pass the appropriation bills. That session is now in progress.

This situation is the result of the success of the native party under the demagogic leadership of Wilcox. In his latest letter to the Star, printed today, his correspondent at Honolulu, "Kamehameha," gives an interesting account of the legislative tangle. Fortunately the administration is well posted on Hawaiian affairs, and it is not likely to make the mistake of giving heed to the clamor from the badly led, unthinking, prejudiced native majority in the legislature and to remove from office the one man who has spared Hawaii in this crisis from the shame of a total failure of representative territorial government.

The capital city has been immune of late years from unsolved crimes, the murder of Shoemaker Hall being the only homicide of that kind on record for many seasons. That case remains today without a clue, and will probably continue unsolved unless the slayer of the old man should confess. In the Brooks murder there were circumstances to lead some to doubt the guilt of the man whom the law finally condemned and executed, but the general opinion is at rest on this score. There is as yet no reason to believe that there will be a failure of the law in the Kenmore case, though the truth is not developing very rapidly.

There is complaint among people who have to walk that the Vanderbilt automobile goes too rapidly. It is suspected that the machine was built on a publichedam model.

President Schwab offered a mill man \$100 to "cut out the booze." Mr. Schwab is not only an accomplished financier, but he knows a thing or two about the vernacular.

The strike in Albany is approaching a condition where the original cause of controversy will be hopelessly obscured.

It is a great pity that so really fine a gentleman as Thomas Lipton cannot get a better yacht.

SHOOTING STARS.

A Promise With Possibilities.

"Aren't you promising more than you can pay?"

"Yes," answered the Chinaman. "It struck me that this fact might on occasion be offered as an excuse for not paying it."

J. Pierpont.

A Mr. Morgan played the organ several years ago; But he has saved his money up Until he owns the show.

Prompt Action.

"What did your wife do when she found those poker chips in your overcoat pocket?" asked the practical joker.

"She took the matter very coolly. She found out where they came from and sent a messenger boy to get them cashed."

A Social Success.

"What kin' of a time did you hab at de party de yutuh evenin'?" asked Miss Miranda Brown.

"Well," answered Mr. Erasmus Pinkley, "to tell de troof, dah was so much blackberry an' gin dat I can't recall de details. But jedgin' fum de nicks in my razor it mus' o' been purty good."

A Placid Statesman.

"I suppose a man in your position is beset with people who are trying to impose on his good nature."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "But I don't complain. If you haven't something that somebody is trying to get away from you, it is a sign you haven't amounted to much in life."

The Exception.

Now gentle June time draweth nigh, And joyous birds will sing, And roses breathe a perfumed sigh To be upon the wing.

The insect band will finely play Throughout the leafy glade, Incessant, with a matin lay Or else a serenade.

And all the world will happy be, And sniff the lazy air, Through days replete with melody And empty quite of care.

Yes, all the world will happy be, Contented with its lot, Excepting man. As usual he Will blither because it's hot.

A Tribute to the Monument.

Washington Corr. New York Evening Post.

The visitor to the national capital who has seen the Washington monument only once has just begun to see it. A plain, unadorned obelisk, it would appear the simplest object in the world, but, in fact, it is as changeable as the clouds. Never is it twice the same. Every change in the point of view reveals the monument in a new phase. It is a chameleon to the weather. Go close to it, and its walls seem to rise abruptly to a height that is overpowering. Skill down the Potomac, and the thing gleaming white shaft seems to be waving a graceful farewell. Often it is gray and solemn, a part of the every-day world of work and duty. Sometimes in the varying lights it loses its perspective and is a flat outline against the sky; again, each line will stand forth with the crisp clearness of an intensified photograph. In the early morning it is beautiful in the first rays of the rising sun; on a moonlight night it is like a thing from another world, cold, gleaming, unreal. Many times in the course of a season the sharp point is lost in clouds, and the shaft rises like a pillar supporting the firmament. The saints the monument stands as a type of all that is steadfast. In the clearness of a bright summer day it seems to tremble in the pulsing air. Always the same yet always different, it is, however, with life, a personality to be known and loved. It has relatively little for the passing stranger, but many confidences for the old acquaintance.

A Clergyman on the Army Canteen.

From the Baltimore Herald.

The Rev. B. J. Dexter of Chicago was one of the committee which studied carefully the drinking of soldiers stationed near Fort Sheridan. Like many unprejudiced observers of the comparative evils of drinking at the army canteen and the imbibing of spirits at miscellaneous liquor houses, the reverend gentleman has decided that the canteen is an absolute benefit to the soldier boys.

The worker along the lines of temperance should strive to improve the drinker—there sounds the keynote to successful endeavor. As for the preference given to the army canteen over other drinking places by Mr. Dexter, it is simple enough. The canteen, in the first place, is, rather, was—the only home the soldier—at least, the unmarried private—possessed. It was watched carefully by his military guardians and all viciousness promptly corrected.

Should Change the Constitution.

From the Philadelphia Press.

The governor of Texas says that the constitution of that state will not permit it to make any appropriation for the representation of the state at the Louisiana purchase exposition in St. Louis in 1903. If that is the case Texas ought to change its constitution. A state that is unable to appropriate a dollar for such a purpose has a constitution unfitted to modern times or any other times. Expositions of that character are of immense benefit to the state, and it is not to be too soon for its own benefit.

And Always Will Be.

From the Albany Journal.

Some of the newspapers of this country have recently beguiled some leisure moments with a rediscussion of the old question, "Should we have a monarchy?" "are," and it appears that the advocates of putting a grammatical rule above fact have nearly disappeared. The nearly unanimous consensus is that the United States "is."

No Interruption to Business.

That "blue Thursday" in the stock exchange had no bad effect upon real business was demonstrated to the satisfaction of all by the high official business of the metal manufacturing concerns in the country. The orders on the company's books showed no diminution either on that or on the succeeding day. If Thursday of 1893 occurred there were not orders enough to pay office rent for weeks thereafter.

Should Consult the Postmaster.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

China promises to pay that \$22,000,000 indemnity, but wants time. In this crisis China should call on the Sultan of Turkey for a little advice.

Shoes Built on Honor.

Ladies' Oxfords, \$2 to \$3.50.

Whether you pay us \$2, \$2.50, \$3 or \$3.50—you pay AT LEAST 50c. LESS than equal grades cost elsewhere.

And every Oxford in the house is brand new. "Swellest" styles of the season. Proper toes and heels. Comfortable lasts that perfectly fit the feet. Misses' and Children's Shoes, Oxfords and Slippers, \$1.50 up.

Robt. Cohen and Son, 1114 F St., NEXT TO COLUMBIA THEATRE.

Woodward & Lothrop, New York—Washington—Paris.

Saturday is Children's Day.

Boys', Girls' and Infants' Garments and complete Outfittings in the most comprehensive variety.

Also seasonable Indoor and Outdoor Toys and Games, including all the new sorts.

Many special attractions have been prepared for tomorrow.

Boys' Clothing. (At Special Prices.)

A most complete and satisfying assortment for the older as well as the younger boys. The correct styles for dress and the more practical sorts for every-day wear. A number of very special values are offered for Saturday, among which are the following:

Boys' New Double-breasted Cheviot Suits, in variety of neat and pretty mixtures, light and medium shades; spring and summer weights; excellent quality of cloth; pants double in seat and knee; cut, made and finished in a most thorough manner. We offer them at a very low price. \$5.00 each. Value \$4.00.

Navy Blue Serge Double-breasted Suits, all wool; well made; perfect fitting; pants double in seat and knee; sizes 8 to 16. Special value. \$3.75 each.

Fine All-wool Serge Sailor Suits, beautiful quality, elegantly made, handsomely trimmed and braided with twelve rows of silk braid; five colors—navy blue, royal blue, cadet blue, garnet and brown; sizes 8 to 12. \$5.00 each. Value \$7.00.

A lot of about 50 Fancy Mixed Cheviot Sailor Suits, all wool; pretty, braided and trimmed; light and dark effects; well made and well fitting; sizes 8 to 8. \$2.95 each. Were \$4.25, \$4.50 and \$5.00. Third floor.

Girls' Clothing.

Wool and Wash Dresses and Coats in a profusion of refined and practical styles adapted to growing girls.

Also Golf Jackets, English Box Coats, Automobiles, Russian Blouse Coats, Raglans and Military and L'Aiglon Capes for misses and little girls.

Also Misses' Separate Skirts of cheviot, linen and chambray, suitable for spring and summer wear with blouses and shirt waists.

Misses' Gray Homespun Suits, Eton jacket, with-out collar, or revers; finished with narrow bands of taffeta silk; five-gored skirt; sizes 14 and 16. \$10.00 each.

Girls' English Box Coats, in brown, cardinal, navy and mode chevrons and tan covert coat; sizes 4 to 14. \$5.00 each.

Misses' White Flannel Suits, sailor blouse and gored skirt, trimmed with narrow bias folds; sizes 8 to 16. \$5.00 each.

Misses' Separate Wash Skirts, of chambray and grass linen, made with circular flounce or gored; trimmed or plain; sizes 28 to 36 inches long. 95c. to \$2.50 each. Third floor.

Trimmed Hats For Children.

Stylish, attractive and becoming effects. We are giving special attention to Children's Millinery this season, and show charming effects in soft drooping Milans, Neapolitans, Tuscan and other fancy braids, prettily trimmed in rich ribbons, flowers and chiffon. Also beautiful line of Garden Hats, trimmed in wreaths of flowers and ribbons ready for Saturday.

Millinery Parlors, Second floor.

Misses' and Children's Muslin Underwear.

Consisting of Nainsook and Cambric Sleeping Gowns, fitted and full Waists, circular shaped Petticoats and Drawers—full assortments, in both foreign and domestic.

Children's Muslin Drawers, finished with hem and cluster of tucks; sizes 2 to 8 years. 12 1/2c. Pair.

Sizes 8 and 12 years. Pair. 15c.

Sizes 10 and 12 years. Pair. 20c.

Sizes 14 years. Pair. 25c.

Children's Muslin Drawers, trimmed with ruffle of embroidery and cluster of tucks; sizes 2 to 6 years. Pair. 25c.

Sizes 8 to 12 years. Pair. 35c.

Children's Cambric Waists, plain style or gathered; sizes 2 to 14 years. Each. 25c.

Children's Cambric Gathered Waists, trimmed with fine embroidery; sizes 2 to 14 years. Each. 50c.

Children's Double V Waists, with tape buttons; sizes 2 to 4 years. Each. 40c.

Sizes 6 to 14 years. Each. 50c.

Children's Cambric Circular Skirts, finished with tucked ruffle on waist; sizes 1 to 3 years. Each. 30c.

Children's Cambric Circular Skirts, finished with tucked ruffle on waist; sizes 4 to 8 years. 50c.

Sizes 10 to 16 years. Each. 75c.

Children's Muslin Gowns, tucked yoke, yoke in back, turn-over collar and cuffs; trimmed with featherbraid; sizes 2 to 10 years. Each. 50c.

Sizes 12 and 14 years. Each. 60c. Second floor.

Summer Corsets.

We know of no better makes than the following. The best of materials are used in their construction, and the experience of many years with them warrants our recommendation.

W. G. C. Corsets, good quality net. Pair. 39c.

Girdle Corsets, good quality net. Pair. 50c.

W. G. C. Corsets, imported net, extra long. Pair. 50c.

P. N. Corsets, imported net, low bust, short hips. Pair. 75c.

W. G. C. Corsets, imported net, straight front. Pair. 75c.

Thompson's Glove-Fitted Corsets, extra long, medium and short. Pair. \$1.00.

P. N. Corsets, straight front, low bust, long hips. Pair. \$1.00.

R. & G. Corsets, imported net, straight front, long hips. Pair. \$1.00.

P. D. Corsets, English net, medium and short. Pair. \$2.00. Second floor.

Boys' Furnishings. (Adjoining Men's Store.)

Boys' White Madras Shirts, each with one pair of cuffs. 75c. each.

Boys' Madras Pajamas, neat colored stripes and checks. \$1.00 and \$1.50 per suit.

Other articles of Boys' Apparel—Collars, Cuffs, Scarfs, Colored Shirts, Night Shirts, Sweaters, etc. First floor.

Infants' Socks.

A great variety, comprising all the newest effects, in cotton and lisle. Cotton, 15c. to 35c. a pair. Lisle, in lace and other open-work effects, embroidered in colors, 25c., 35c., 50c. and 70c. pair. First floor.

"Arnold" Novelties For Baby's Bath.

This Means Luxury.

The "Arnold" Knit Wash Cloths—as soft as thistle-down, soothing to the tender skin. Yet lasting. Unshrinkable. Made of the very best knit webbing.

Boxes of one dozen—75c. to \$1.00.

The "Arnold" Knit Bath Aprons make mother's lap doubly desirable. A soft knit cotton back, and the face fleeced heavily with long, downy nap. Great power of absorption—you can be sure the little body is dry. Don't shrink like flannel. Washable. Neatly bound and finished. \$1.00.

A full line of the "Arnold" Goods—knit underwear and novelties for women and children. Demonstrator in Infants' Department. Catalogue free.

Infants' Department—Second floor.

Summer Toys, Summer Furniture. (Fourth floor.)

All the staple sorts of toys and all the new ones, for outdoor use. Also Hammocks, Swings, Base Ball Goods, Croquet Sets, Tennis, Tether Ball, Lawn Benches, Porch Rockers, Refrigerators and all sorts of summer goods.

Folding Lawn Swings, two seats, well made; can be folded up. Each. \$3.75.

Closely Woven Hammocks, with pillow and spreader. Each. \$1.00.

Our Special Hammock, Ham and spreader, with pillow, spreader and valance. Each. \$1.05.

Lawn Tennis Baskets, strong with best American gut. Each. \$1.00.

Tether Ball—a new game. Each. \$2.00.

8-ball Croquet Sets. Each. 90c.

6-seat Lawn Benches. 50c.

Double Chain Sawing or Porch Rockers. Each. 79c.

The New Stoop Seat, without legs. Each. 50c.

Nursery Refrigerators, packed with mineral wool. Each. \$2.50.

Hardwood Ice Chests. Each. \$5.00.

Hardwood Refrigerators, galvanized iron. Each. \$6.95.

Japanned Water Coolers, with nickel faucet. Each. \$1.15.

Stone Water Filters. Each. \$2.90. Fourth floor.

Special Sale of Cloth Bound Books. (25c. Usually 75c. & \$1.)

Doings in Derryville, Lewis V. Price; The New Puritanism, Abbott, and others; Pippins and Cheese, Rita V. Peattie; Wives in Exile, William Sharp; A Great Lie, W. H. O'Shea; The Star Sapphire, May Collier; Thrown Away, Nat. Good; Coriath's Marazion, Cecil Griffith; Salvage, in "No Name Series," Poems, Robert Buchanan; Frivola, A. Jessup, D.D.; The World on Wheels, Benj. F. Taylor; Autobiography of Mrs. Fletcher; The Huckleberry Club, Helen C. Sedgwick; Daniel Woodroffe; Edna Hetherington, Robert Buchanan.

All in cloth binding, printed on good paper; they are books that were made to sell at 75c. and \$1.00; the quantity purchased by us made the present price possible.

Basement.

Saturday's Pure Food List.

Best Brands. Lowest prices.

Maine Sugar Corn, 3 cans for. 25c.

Wiscasset Sifted Peas, can. 15c.

Extra Small Lima Beans, can. 10c.

Burnham's Cream Chowder, qt. can. 15c.

California Lemon Syrup, 1/2 gal. can. 15c.

Armstrong's Baked Ham and Tongue, can. 15c.

Armstrong's Baked Ham and Tongue, can. 15c.

Cook's Flaked Rice, pkg. 14c.

Blue Label Catfish, bottle. 25c.

Fairbank's Corn Meal, 5 lb. can. 15c.

Mrs. Miller's Silver Throat Lozenges, pkg. 15c.

Verona's Fruit Syrup, 1/2 gal. can. 15c.

Levy's Star Soap, cake. 5c.

Champion Powdered Lye, can. 15c.

Washburn's Fluid, bottle. 15c.

Fairy Soap, cake. 5c.

Procter & Gamble's Olden Soap, cake. 5c.

Tabbitt's and Oatmeal Soap, cake. 5c.

Schultz's Star Soap, cake. 5c.

Brooks' Crystal and Brighter Soap, cake. 5c.

Savonine, pkg. 5c.

Fifth floor.

A New and Simple Burglar Alarm.

We are showing the new Burglar Alarm, which is easily adjusted to any door. No batteries. No wiring. Most simple in construction. Comes packed in small box for taking to the summer hotel or home. Price, \$1.00. Fifth floor.

Ice Cream Without Churning.

We are demonstrating the "Twentieth Century" Ice Cream Freezer. This freezer makes ice cream without help from any one. Put in the cream and flavor, stir it up, set it aside and it freezes itself. Costs no more than the cheapest freezer. Come see it work and sample the cream. Housefurnishing Department—Fifth floor.

PRIVATE ROOMS FOR STORAGE, holding contents of 4 or 5-room flat, only \$4 month. Warehouse centrally located—equipped with all modern conveniences. Rooms fitted with lock and key—and reached by both freight and passenger elevators.

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